

plete cure in a very short time Mighty the here and murty's strife, when I was suffering from kidney. Love and duty with good are rife. troubles brought on by a cold. I had troubles brought on by a cold. I had severe pains in the back and sick head-nches, and felt miserable all over. A These are but echoss of the seng few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills made | That bears the peem of life along me a well woman, without an ache or pain, and I feel compelled to recompain, and I feel compelled to recommend this reliable remedy."

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The head of a matrimonial combine glanced at a fill from his wife's dress-

did you not?"

"You, John," answered the wife Well," he continued, "your offerts have not been in vain. You have Rest for a warming glass of stimulant.

I made of you, dear?" Once more be glanced at the bitt.

sleft.-Chicago News.

In England.

A lady of New England met a lady of Old England while in England. The American lady, wishing to impress the English Indy, volunteered the information that her ancestors had

been Knickerbockers. Knickerbockers?" repeated the English lady blankly.

"Yes, Knickerbockers," reiterated the American lady blandly.

"And who were the Knicker bockers?" inquired the English lady. "Who were they?" cried the American lady. "Haven't you ever read the 'History of the United States?"

'No," said the English lady, "Who wrote it?"-Exchange.

What Had Happened to Him.

A party of newspaper men, who had been through the subway tunnel cars were buzzing, another commaybe that sin't so strange, after all. Albany will be used by electric traction meter, which is a simple enough matplained of his heart. One big athletic You've only been in Red Dog some companies controlled by the New York ter, she will find it quite worth while.

R and withdrawing his bivouse, set cars were all right. The men had been obliged to change their clothes | well now?" I asked. before entering the tunnel, and the big man was putting on his collar. Sud- of his chair, rested his elbows on his mately the Hudson river division of the denly he turned pale. "Gracious knees, and gazing through the open New York Central will be equipped with heaven!" he exclaimed, clutching his door of the stove at the flickering flames, electric power from New York to Hudthroat and turning to the civil engi- told me the story of Denny. neer who had guided the party, "didyou ever hear of a man's throat swelling from going into the tunnel?"

"Try your own collar and give me mine, and I guess you'll be all right," said a small reporter standing near by.- Harper's Weekly.

When It Was Rubbed In.

Eminent Astronomer-Have you never felt that you were an utterly inelenticant atom in the vast cosmos -a thing of no importance in the in the unending procession of the

Littleton-Yes, indeed, I have! went to my wife's club meeting one night, when they discussed man's qualifications for the suffrage.

BUILDING FOOD

To Bring the Babies Around.

When a little human machine (or a large one) goes wrong, nothing is to and says: 'It's St. Patrick's day, and important as the selection of food I don't work." which will always bring it around

"My little baby boy fifteen months old had pneumonia, then came brain boss always made an allowance for tate at Ookdale, L. i. The million was Tever, and no sooner had he got over these than he began to cut teeth and, being so weal, he was frequently thrown into convulsions," says a Colorado mother.

"I decided a change might help, so took him to Kansas City for a visit. When we got there he was so very weak when he would cry he would sink away and seemed like he would

"When I reached my sister's home he said immediately that we must if Ireland." feed him Grape-Nuts and, although I had never used the food, we got some and for a few days gave him just the juice of Grape-Nuts and milk. He got stronger so quickly we were soon feeding him the Grape-Nuts itself and in a wenderfully short time he fattened right up and became strong and

That showed me something worth knowing and, when later on my girl came, I raised her on Grape-Nuts and she is a strong, healthy baby and has stood there awaitin' the explosion. been. You will see from the little Denny was almost beside himself with Clock made provision in his will for he didn't look anything like that be- his pal, Jim, to join him and see the fore we found this nourishing food. snak's come wrigglin' out of the shaft the legacy has increased to \$1,500,002.

But Jim didn't answer, for he wasn't set the legacy has increased to \$1,500,002. strength when he was so weak he there, couldn't keep any other food on his

stomach." Name given by Postum watch, seein that things went off on less majeste is renorted from Colmar, Co., Battle Creek, Mich. All children can be built to a more this, and got awful white. It didn't named Decker, a cripple, was sentenced sturdy and healthy condition upon take no time for us to find we were to two mouths' imprisonment for this Grape-Nuts and cream. The food contains the elements nature demands from which to make the soft gravfilling in the nerve centers and brain A well fed brain and strong, sturdy nerves absolutely insure a healthy

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THE KEY.

What hides behind the fleeting cloud? What whitspers in the evening breeze Answer to all iffe's questionings Is found when I find these.

The gray rock reals in stolid colm; The this receive and flows. The lakelet slimmers in the dawn, The shadow somes, and goes.

The babe tooks up in sweet surprise: Childhood carols its layous souss; The love-light leaps in the maden's even; The woman strives to right a wrong.

The hero dies to save a race; Theouteast answers the voice: "Taught;" The painter points a martyr's saile; The peet is thrilled with mystic thought.

Is found alone, when man finds God, His smile behind the smiling sky, His sigh within the martyr's cry. His still voice answering Yea! aloud,

n langer scaled in mystery, him who seeks his God in good humbilly Harriette Robinson Shattuck, it Spring farriette Robinson Shatti field (Mass.) Republican.

By LANDIS MILLS

r HE incident was told to me years back, when I was second assistant | place in Red Dog.

The night was clear and cold, but the

I pushed open the door—the old bul- and planted it. "I'm so giad," she said. What have let-scarred door, with its heavy hinges-A pumper," he declare I with a leep five occupants, four were in the act of goes up and shovels away the snow, bottom of the oven, like the one under

left alone with Parson Sam. warming my hands asked if the boys were going to work that night. Sam pulled at his pipe, and replied:

I remarked the fact that they had what use they were intended. Sam took the pipe from his mouth, expectorated in the direction of the base of the bar, and replied: "Goin' to give Denny an airin'."

"And what is the matter with Denny, and where is he?" I asked. "Nothin' at present." he replied; "he's in the cemetery on the hill." "Dead?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied "And who was Denny?"

the Harlem river, were discussing the trip. Some of the men as he asked: "You haven't heard of falo and Utica into an electric line, and also have it near enough to the window the squaw. The offer was promptly redeclared that they would never enter Denny, Mr. Hopkins?" and then, after furthermore that large sections of the for coolness but never in a draft. If one fused, with the hope doubtless of ch a calsson again. One said that his a moment's pause, he added: "Well, West Shore tracks between Utica and will take the trouble to read her own taining a better one, but the young fellow, with a thick, muscular neck, six or eight months, and Denny died Central. From Albany as far south as listened complacently. His heart and just five years ago, comin to-morrow." the city of Hudson there is an electrical

"You see, Denny was sorter mild like. awfully gentle and quiet spoken, you Buffulo.

about which I'm tellin' you. "There was a good deal of drinkin' goin' on the night before, and four occoromy of the universe, a mere mote patriotic trishmen kept it up until they state. Horace Andrews is quoted as saynext day, and the boss gave them a costly electric power plant in the world

regular raking down. ever saw Denny show any temper. He wil draw electric power from its new was mad clear through at the thought | plant of workin' on St. Patrick's day, and re-When the boss comes up to him, and asks what's the matter, Deany just points to the green ribbon pinned on the front of his shirt,

"Any other man would have beed shootin' but somehow or other, the

Denny. "'But we can't stop work, Denny,"

he says. and replied: Well, you oughter have York. The grounds had been decor-

run un a green flag over the office." and says: 'And we are goin' to cele brate. At ten o'clock we be a-goin' to

'At ten?' says Denny. "'Yes, at ten,' replies the boss "That sort of satisfied him. Without another word he grabbed his pick.

and went after the boys, a-singin' some Irish song. "The boas wasn't jokin', for just about the time he said, he called all ward until he became an official of hands to quit work, and the engineer the firm. Clock was president of the came in, and placed the dynamite cartridge and the machine for settin'

"We all got at a safe distance, and

"The enginer, who was a holdin' his time, turned round when he heard where an impoverished bookbinder four sky, and them four the ones that crime. He entered the police office, asked had been so drunk the night before. Not for a piece of paper and wrote some rea man spoke, 'copt the engineer, and marks on it which were regarded as an he said: 'My God!' We all knew them insult to the kaiser. Dother has been

fellers were still in the mine. "Then it was that Denny made the fences of a similar character, for four 60 of us out to be cowards, and him of which he had suffered one periods of Without a word, he ducked imprisonment. His object in nearly his head a tween his shoulders and every case was to secure bound and set off for the shaft as fast as his leg : longing -London Telegraph

could carry him, the green ribbon POINTS ABOUT GAS STOVES

"One or two of us made a move as if to foller him, but the engineer threw out his arm to stop us, and his voice sounded mighty strange when he

yelled: 'It's death-40 seconds.' We all knew then that the cartridge would go off in 40 seconds, and that we had seen the last of Denny. blackened, but a weekly washing inside It sort of paralyzed the boys, and they and out with soap and water and a stiff just stood round like so many matues.

the cartridge exploded.

"They say that drunken men has inck, and I reckon it's so, for them company. four drunken Irishmen weren't hurat all. They were lyin' flat in the side tunnel when the cartridge went off, and aside from bein' nearly smothered, got off without a scratch. But He it wasn't that way with Denny. aust have been right by the machine when the explosion took place, for he

heat.

was all sort o' caved in, and his green

ribbon was an black as a piece of

ing company, at Red Dog. At the time like to do somethin for him, for, you in as soon as it is needed. it raised by several notches, in my opin- see, we hadn't treated him just right

wind was so sharp that I was chilled Chicago for the best grass seed that say that it soon pays for itself in the through, and stopped at the Traveler's could be had, and when spring ar- gas saved. This also solves the problem rived we hauled dirt from the valley, of a warming oven, the absence of which and entered the bar-room. The usual forc St. Patrick's day, a committee- to have sheet-iron baking sheets made

erowd was not in evidence, and of the one man from each workin' gang- to fit the oven. And a slide tray for the Denny's claim.

their shovels with them, and asked for Railroads Between New York City and Buffalo Will Soon Be Run Without Aid of Steam Power.

will be operated by electric power.

"And why do they remember him so line controlled by A. M. Young, a New York capitalist, who is associated with Sam removed his arm from the back the Horace Andrews syndicate. Ultison so that it will be possible to run elec-

tric cars through from New York to know, so the boys didn't pay much attention to him, 'cept when they were sented in the newly-organized Nianara, in bad humor, and wanted some one to Lockport & Ontario Power company, take it out on. He took it all in a quiet, which is to build an enormous electric good-natured sort of way neverthinkin' nower plant at Niagara. This company of hittin' back, so we all thought he has already secured valuable rights. Its didn't have no sand. At least that's what ostensible head is Horace Andrews, the we thought until that St. Patrick's day | Cleveland traction magnate, who recently loined with the New York Central raffroad in buying several suburban trolley lines in the central part of the

were regular blind. They were a sorry line the Mlagara, Locknort & Cutario lot when they showed up for work the company will build the largest and most Both the West Shore and the Rome. "That mornin' was the first time I Watertown and Ordensburg railroads

fused to take his pick out of the tool MILLIONAIRE AT 21 YEARS. Young Man Falls Heir to Vast For-

tune-Event Celebrated by a Large Gathering.

Two hundred goests celebrated the twenty-first birthday of Alfred C. given his walkin' papers as quick as Bourne and his coming into possession of \$1,000,000 at his father's esleft to young Bourne by his godfather, the late Gorman Clock. The guests were young society folk from Oakdale "Denny stood sort of stubborn-like, Islip, Hempstead, Westbury and New some sort of celebration, or, at least, sted for the occasion with thousands of colored incandescent lights. Guests "The boss was for humorin' him: floated about canals on electric launches and gondolas and danced on the lawns and made merry all over the grounds. fire off a blast, in honor of old St. Young Bourne was assisted in receiv-Pat, that will blow all the snakes out ling by his father, Commodore F. G. Bourne of the New York Yacht club, his brother Arthur, and sisters Mar-Bourne's million reads like a romanes, His father, F. G. Bourne, was a cierk in a sewing machine factory 30 years Household. ago and attracted the attention of Ai-

fred Corning Clark. He pushed upcompany when Alfred Bourne was born. He was asked to stand sponsor

A Bertin special says a curious case of

already charged with nine different of-

With Proper Planning They Can Be

SION FOR INDIAN COUNCIL.

If a gas store is cared for properly in the everyday routine, it is a simple mater to keep it clean. It need never be

somethin' clessin' in on all sides of me—a sort of interferin' with my breathin'—and for the life of me—1 couldn't take my eyen off the engineer, as he stood there holdin' his watch. He was as white as a piece of paper, and the swent was runnin down his face just like it was midsummer.

"Forty seconds ain't much, Mr. Hopkins, but it seemed like a year to me. I was just beginnin' to think that maybe Denny had got there in time, after all, when the engineer he got swent was up, and the cartridge exploded.

"They are the control of the store burners lighted, will keep it bright, says Good House viewled of the continent and in will keep it bright, says Good House viewled and it bright was projected a few Pacific railroad was projected

burn out the dust. A persistent trouble | Bonito, in which the council grounds of this sort should be referred to the gas were located, followed by a dozen In lighting the oven the torch or pilot should always be used and then turned died away when Iron Kettle and Long off. This is simply for lighting, not for Another precaution, which certain housekeepers have been known to pan in the oven, when it is not in use.

It becomes roughened and burned if left in the heat when empty. One little pings. After a prolonged delay the imagined it would be took place about he council finally settled down to the busisher "popping" when lighted. This is their "popping" when lighted. This is the result of an oversupply of air and eventually very wisely decided not the property of the result of an oversupply of air and eventually very wisely decided not the property of the habit of ill-regulated gas usually coal.

"Men had been killed in the mines afore, but never like this, and for the first time there was a complete shart-down—all in the bonor of Denny. He had the bisgest funeral that ever took place in Red Dog.

"We all left as though we should "We all left as though we should "We all left as soon as it is noeded.

"We all felt as though we should "We all left as though we should "Is gaped out: This is and eventually very wisely decided not the result of an oversupply of air and to interfere with the building of the road.

A considerable number of the war-riors in attendance at the council were the plain at the mouth of the canyon in which the council convened was speedily covered for some distance.

With womer planning, a gas range can was speedily covered for some distance response.

it raised by several notehes, in my opinlon, those rough miners with whom I
was so constantly associated; and in
later years I have often recalled it when
later years I have often recalled it when later years I have often recalled it when later years I have often recalled it when later years I have often recalled it when When I proposed to you less than the course of events has brought me his grave. There wasn't no grass in many dishes over cooker, which cooks bling of the Navajoes, also gathered at When I proposed to you loss than the course of events has brought me his grave. There wasn't no grass in the graveyard, you know, and wa two years ago," he said, "I was rather wild, and your said you considered it was told me the eve before St. Pations of the many dishes over one burner, and the graveyard, you know, and wa the graveyard woman of the mouth of the canyon and entablished themselves in bivonaes on the plain near the Navajo encampment.

The Utes had scarcely settled down making a disgnoss of the man's case inrick's day, for I remember having start- see, it was green he was a-wearin' burner. Many housekeepers have found pose of making something out of me, ed for a ball given by the brish element. when he died tryin' to save the boys, a one-burner oven which sets on the top "So we had the engineer send to of the range a decided economy and is the one objection to the gas range. "Ever since then, on the night be- For most families, it is worth while

Used Cheaply and Very

Satisfactorily.

taking their departure. They carried and makes things ship-shape. So when the burners, makes it easier to keep the their shovels with them and as they the sun comes a-peepin and a-smilin oven clean. Another appliance, which massed me and went out on the windy over Balden's ridge, a-lightin' up St. is new, is a wire screen for the top of the street they wished me a good evening. Patrick's day, there'll be one little broiling oven. This is of wire netting The door closed behind them, and I was spot of green in that big white wil- strengthened at the four sides with derness, and the ribbons will be a-flut- strips of sheet iron or tin. It acts as a I walked to the big stove, and while terin' from the stakes as mark out flame-spreader, and prevents the scorching of any food which is being "That's what the boys be a-dola' broiled or roasted in the lower oven. It slips in on the upper support just below the flame, while the meat or toast is on ELECTRICITY TO RUN CARS the shelf below. A toaster for the top burners is made on the same principle, the toast being held on two wires just above a small wire screen of similar

construction. The annuncement that the Vanderbilt | A cast-iron lid for the top burner is a derests, as represented by the New great convenience for heating flatirons ON HER WAY TO A NEIGHBORING York Central, is negotiating for many and for cooking griddlecakes, while a SPRING FOR A GOURD OF WATER. trolley lines in the interior of the state sheet-iron lid, which becomes nearly

Hudson river division of the Central | The range should be set on zinc for charms of a Navajo maiden, whose convenience in cleaning and its position mother's hogan adjoined his bivouse There is authority for the statement in the room should be carefully consis- and in accordance with the customs of that the Vanderblits intend to turn the ered. If possible, have it near the meter, the girl's people, sought out her father

WHIMS IN DRESS DETAILS. Decrees of Fashion in the Matter of Adjuncts to the Season's

Costumes. Bags in burnt orange tint are the lat-

The new styles call for button trimamount of lace,

Jeweled lace is to be used for yokes, with her towards the country of his tabliers and fronts. Braided handles in brown tones pear on the newest tan bags. To match costumes in various shades

there are bags of mottled seal. Chameleon taffeta is the modern name for old-fashioned shot silk. Linen coats are elaborately embroidered, often with a touch of gold.

The kimono shape remains a favorite for smart cloaks for day and evening Dust cloaks are now regarded as de-

serving of as much attention as the frocks themselves. Chenille braids in various colors and in shaded effects will figure largely in next season's millinery.

The bird of paradise plume will divide favor with the ostrich feather during squaw belonged to the Ute." the coming season, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Every tone of mauve and every shade

of brown mixed with yellow and green daughter." figure on the dresses and in the millinery for summer wear, although white is

Oranges Filled with Jelly. perfect; make a hole at the stem end safer to buy. Possibly the squaws about half an inch in diameter; take a would like it." he added, reflectively teaspoon and remove the pulp, and then "for after the squaw was stolen at the sonk the oranges in cold water for an council other squaws went often fo hour; then scrape with the spoon until water in the early morning. They san they are smooth inside; rinse with cold | as they went," he added, "and coost water, and drain on a cloth and put them | Har noves that seek their mates, but in ice box. Prepare pluk and clear no one came. No. no," he concluded orange juice with the juice of two lemons earnestly, "let them coo. It is better added. Fill half of them with the pink, to buy." the other half with clear jelly, and when ion and Mae. The story of young they are set wipe clean and cut each orange in four quarters. Heap them in pretty glass dish for the table.-

Sweet Plum Pickle.

Wash and prick large egg or blue plums. Make a syrup in the proportion of five pounds of sugar to a pint of vinegar; spice to taste with cloves, for the child and was so pleased with cinnamon and mace, bring to a boil, the compliment that he took a lively skim and drop in the fruit. As soon interest in Alfred from that time on, as the plums are scaled through take photograph I send you what a strong, delight, and, steppin' out a little dischubby youngster the boy is now, but tance in advance, he called out for terest on his twenty-first nirthday. It over the plums. Seal. If during the is said that by eareful luvestments first month the plums show any signs set the cans, uncovered, in a kettle of cold water, bring to a boil, then seal again .- N. Y. Herald.

Asparagus Soup. Slice the stalks crosswise, cook in sait ed water with a few green onions or a slice or two of old onion, a little spinach or paraley, if at hand, and add butter the dze of a small egg; rub, when tender 'hrough a colander and return to the iquor; thicken with a scant tablespoon. 'ul of flour stirred into two-thirds teaupful of cream, and add a teaspoonful of augur, if liked. Serve with tiny trackers, hot and crisp from the oven .-Propie's Home Journal.

FURNISHED A BIT OF DIVER-

noisy, red-blanketed warriors. The weird cries of his people had scarcely Mouth and Bull Elk, in rapid succession, hastened after, riding through the council grounds at full speed, followed ident of the United States. This occurred by retinues of dusky warriors glorying

The Uses had searcely settled down make



means, it is said that ultimately the red hot, is excellent for toast making. warrior, became smitten with the about contriving a plan to selec the girl and carry her away to a hiding place in the mountains, where he hoped

o be safe from pursuit A day or two clapsed after the plans of the young warrior were matured, and then one morning just before dawn as the girl was hastening along a path The narrow belt is a thing of the past through a dense tangle of vines and Tribune. bushes, on her way to a neighboring spring for a gourd of water, the Ute seized her, and smothering her cries with his hand, carried her to his biv Plenty of batiste is used, and any ouac and placing her on a led horse mounted another and fled northward

neonle. When the theft of the squaw wa finally discovered a party of Navajo warriors quickly assembled, and headed by the father of the malden, hastened in pursuit. The fugitives were quickly overtaken and the Ute was compelled to settle the affair by the payment of a double remuneration in

horses and silver trinkets. "And what became of the giri?" asked an army officer of one of the pursuing party some time after the oc-

"Oh, that's no matter!" replied the warrior, with a show of annoyance a the question. "You see," he continue directly, "when the father got the horses the affair was ended, and th

"I see," said the officer. "The fathe was more concerned in getting the Ute's horses than in recovering hi

"The white man's ways are differ ent," said the Navajo, applogetically "Evidently," said the officer, "but are many girls stolen?"

"No," replied the warrior, abruptly Take half a dozen oranges that are one might cost more that way. It is

H. R. BRINKERLOFF.

That Church Bazar; "You'll come to our bazar to-morrow, of course, Mr. Jones," seid the bewitching Miss Robinson; 'and you

must be sure to bring a great lot of money with you." She spoke so winningly that Jone made the long contemplated plunge "And now, dear," said Miss Robinson a little later, "on second thought I

think you had better not come to our

bazar to-morrow. We shall need all

our money now, and it's seandalou

hor they too people at these ba

gars."-Tit-Bits "Why Ald you marry your divorce! wife again? Old love comes back "No. By the time I paid her alimony I had nothing to live on, and so I may

her for her money."-Judge.

THE DEAF MUTE HUSBAND.

Had One Advantage, He Didn't Have to Look When His Wife Scolded.

Her Ute Lover Overtaken in His
Flight and Forced to Pay
Double for His Fair
Inamorata.

At a social gathering some time ago, a number of deaf mutes were present. Refreshments were served during the evening, and in anading a small glass of wine to one of the guests a deaf mute gentleman happened to spill a few drops on his wife s-shirt. The wire, relates the Philiadelphia Public Ledger, is also a deaf mute, and it was evicent that she took the misland in a rather

Humorist Wilder Had Many Interesting Things to Say, But Forgot Them.

erful little of that. - Phillidelphia Shy Leap Year Maid.

" said the egotistical south, "What's a mechanical genus?" asked the "One was can make almost anything."
On, how lovely?" she exclaimed. "And could you make me a proposal?"—Columbias Dispatch.

Ironical.

Mother-Elsie, would you please stap playing that "slumber-song," for a little walle? Your poor old grandfather is triv-ing to take a nop. Cassell's Saturday Jour-

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Chicago Journal,

Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consum cion has an equal for coughs and colds.—J F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900

There isn't any doubt that Gov. Warfield is right in saying harm results from mur-ing too early. But how early is too early Pallacelphia North American.

Mrs. Weisslitz, president of the German Womans' Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after doctoring for two years, was finally cured of her kidney trouble by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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"I doctored with several good doctors, but they did not belp me any.

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I took, in all, twelve bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of Liver Pills, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and feel like a new woman, can eat and sleep well, do all my own work, and can walk two miles without feeling over tired. The doctors tell me that my kidneys are all right now. I am so happy to be well, and I feel that I owe it all to your medicine."—Mrs. OPAL STRONG, Dalton, Mass.

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